

of her goal line because of penalties, but in each instance the New Haven men showed remarkable nerve in getting the ball away from the danger zone.

Harvard failed utterly in attempts to crack the Blue's defense, and in meeting the assaults of the enemy displayed surprising weakness at times. In the matter of forward passes and inside punts there was a lack of team play which resulted fatally, while the poor generalship that was repeatedly in evidence made Harvard's showing below the usual standard.

Yale took all sorts of chances, and in that policy it might be said was the secret of her success. So bold were the Yale plays that Harvard was completely puzzled and bewildered. It would be hard to say that there was any weak spot in the Yale eleven, with the general result in view, while every man did something or other in the conflict that earned unstinted praise from the legion of followers who are celebrating here tonight.

The game was free from serious injuries and delays, and while penalties were inflicted, chiefly for holding and offside play, they were impartially handed out. As a spectacle the battle was far more interesting to the spectators than those of previous years, the quick movements of the ball and the shifting plays keeping the great crowd on tiptoe in a blaze of excitement from start to finish. It was a perfect day for football, the field was in excellent condition and the 35,000 men and women who sat around the four sides of the arena enjoyed an outing long to be remembered. After the game there was the usual celebration on the field by the Yale undergraduates, who, headed by a band, indulged in the serpentine dance, throwing their hats over the goal posts and stopping long enough in their mad career to send up a generous cheer for their beaten foe. It was a fitting windup and closed the day's proceedings in a whirlwind of enthusiasm.

#### STORY OF THE GAME.

##### How the Warriors of the Blue Crushed the Harvard Defense.

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 24.—Yale was confident from the very beginning. A favorite in the betting at 5 to 4, the Blue had an army of backers who tried all the morning to place their money at these odds, but when it came to actual betting Harvard did not care to risk a great deal. From the moment that the Yale mascot, a beribboned bulldog, was dragged onto the field, the twenty minutes of clock the warriors of the blue tried to bring matters to an issue as quickly as possible.

The Yale cheering brigade was the first to make itself heard. The Yale band blared forth in harmony before Harvard's tooters got busy. Then Yale won the toss just as in the Princeton game, and as soon as Harvard finished leisurely preparations Yale showed that she was first in actual playing skill.

The Yale eleven came pouring through a gate in the low fence around the gridiron a few minutes before 2 o'clock. A royal welcome awaited the Blue kickers, who ran through the signals and then went to the side lines to receive final instructions. But where was Harvard? The crowd waited for several minutes before there was a sign of the Crimson team. Then a bunch of burly young men enveloped a long red barbarian that made them look like a band of Comanche Indians pushed through the surging crowd at the northeast corner of the field and trotted onto the field. Capt. Foster led the way, and no sooner were Harvard's heroes in plain view than the wildest sort of a demonstration went up from the west stand, where thousands of Crimson adherents were massed solidly.

Thousands of crimson flags swept aloft in dazzling fashion, while from thousands of throats rang the stirring anthem "Fair Harvard." Then the long reverberating cheer led by numerous bareheaded young men who seemed ready to throw their arms away in wild delirium added to the general din, for Yale meanwhile was whooping it up with songs and skyrocket cheers that kept up the spirits of Capt. Morse's men to the top notch.

##### NATHAN BEGINS WITH HARVARD'S KICK.

Having won the toss the Yale captain selected the north goal because of a fairly strong breeze that came from that direction. The ball was consequently handed over to Harvard, and when Burr kicked the oval high and far into Yale's territory the battle was on. Tad Jones did not move out of his tracks to make the catch and back he came behind excellent interference to Yale's 30 yard line, where Capt. Foster threw him with a vicious tackle. Veeder dropped back then as if to punt, but it was only a bluff, and Knox, who was driven straight into the middle of Harvard's right wing, gained only a yard. Again Veeder fell back for a punt, and this time he was in earnest.

Right through Yale's defense dashed big Kersberg, Harvard's right guard, and as Veeder kicked the ball the Cambridge man quickly blocked it. Quick as a flash MacDonald made a dive for the oval and grabbed it as it was rolling out of bounds on Yale's 45 yard line. It was Harvard's ball, obtained in such a manner that for the moment Yale was dismayed beyond measure, while the Cambridge army, leaping up in the ecstasy of the moment, cried out in frenzy for a touchdown. A neat forward pass by Capt. Foster was deftly caught by Starr, who covered seventy yards before the muscular Harvard hero buried his head long upon his face.

This occurred on Yale's 25 yard line, and Harvard was simply crazy with joy. Without permitting the Yale men to have a breathing spell, Lincoln and Foster were driven into the two tackles until the eleven were on the 17 yard line. Just then Yale's bulldog got from his keeper and dashed out among the Blue and Crimson legs as if to take a bite of somebody. The bulky Mr. Edson, who was leaning keenly on the alert for all sorts of incidents during the afternoon, applied the rules to the bulldog and promptly dragged him off to the side lines by the scruff of his neck.

##### CRIMSON'S DROP KICK BLOCKED.

This little mixup caused a roar of laughter that swept round the arena, only to be quickly hushed as Newhall, Harvard's little quarterback, prepared to try a drop kick for goal from the 30 yard line. Newhall received the ball with perfect accuracy, but he apparently took too much time in getting it away, for no sooner had the pickman struck the ground than the Cambridge men were on him. Yale's alert tackle, Starr, cut him off and the ball bounded back over Newhall's head.

The kick had been blocked, and as the ball

rolled in the opposite direction Biglow following it like a panther, had a clear field before him, but he did not have the ball so a mad scramble ensued for it. Biglow grabbed it, dropped it, then made another grab, and finally picking it up successfully he spoiled what would probably have been a remarkable play and perhaps a run for the whole length of the field for a touchdown, for he lost his footing and sprawled out on all fours. Newhall and Wendell pounced upon him then on Yale's 45 yard line, where Harvard's chance to score was gone.

Capt. Morse was unable to make an impression upon Harvard's centre, and when Veeder, dropping back for a supposed kick, began a run for the left end of Harvard's line Lincoln rushed up behind him for a quick tackle, resulting in a loss of several yards. Incidentally Harvard received fifteen yards for holding, whereupon Veeder booted a long spiral punt to Newhall, who made a neat catch and hustled back to Harvard's 40 yard mark.

HARVARD HAMMERED THE YALE DEFENSE. So fast was the play that there was no time for reflection, and though Harvard was filled with regret at Newhall's failure to kick a goal, the incident was soon forgotten while Foster, Wendell and Lincoln began hammering away at Yale's defence for a total gain of fourteen yards, but Harvard lost five yards then because of offside play. Burr on the third down punted his drive being a long twister, which Jones muffed squarely on Yale's 35 yard line.

The ball was called back, however, and Yale received fifteen yards for holding. Immediately Burr kicked it over again and Jones, making a good catch this time, dodged three Harvard tacklers but did not gain a yard, as he dashed diagonally across the field, MacDonald finally dropping him with a savage grip around the neck. On a double pass Veeder was tackled by Starr for no gain, and when Knox failed to make more than two yards Veeder, aided by the winds kicked the ball far over Newhall's head, the latter permitting it to roll over the goal line for a touchdown.

H. Jones was slightly disabled in the mixup and gave way to Alcott, who succeeded him at Yale's right end. Then there was a confab among the Harvard men and Capt. Foster rushed over to his side of the gridiron calling upon Fred Wood of Boston to act as official timekeeper. Mr. Wood was on the job directly, and play was resumed when Burr punted out from his 20 yard line. The ball sailed through the air like a missile and then began to settle. The Yale men seeing that Knox would catch it formed a human fan in front of him and the moment the little halfback gathered in the pigskin he darted off toward Harvard's right end behind magnificent interference.

KNOW DASHES THROUGH CRIMSON FOR 45 YARDS. Although they did their best, the Harvard players who saw Knox soaring along with the pigskin under his arm and the striking distance of him because Yale men loomed up on all sides and blocked them off. On rushed Knox with increasing force, while the Yale men, who had lost the field lost its collective head completely. Forty-five yards had been covered by Knox before Wendell made a flying tackle on Harvard's 25 yard line and turned the little fellow over near the side lines.

It was a play by the Harvard fullback that prevented a sure touchdown, for had Knox succeeded in passing him he could have stopped a score. The Harvard crowd gasped for breath. Such effective play by Yale had not been looked for, and the Blue battlers lined up in a jiffy to resume the attack the Crimson spirits were at the lowest ebb.

Heavyweight Forbes received the ball for the next assault and he made five yards so easily that it looked to be a sure thing for a touchdown. Knox was driven into an opening between Parker and Burr for a yard, and then the Cambridge hero, weighing 220 pounds, staggered to his feet with belated mend. Into this thick with bellows to mend. Into this thick with bellows to mend. Into this thick with bellows to mend.

Not a Harvard man was in reach of Alcott as the ball settled in his arms, only to dribble through them in a such a manner that the touchdown was lost. This occurred on Harvard's 10 yard mark, and before the charged Yale man could recover the ball Capt. Foster had fallen from the sky. Sprawl away Burr punted the ball out of danger, and Harvard, regaining composure, began to root with renewed courage.

With cheer greeted Jones's muff of Burr's punt, but it was smothered by an outburst from Yale as Knox dived successfully at the base of the Cambridge man. The field. Morse made three yards through Harvard's left wing, but there was something wrong with the machinery when Kersberg jumped over the middle of the field and spilled Veeder as he was in the act of taking a pass from Morse from a run around the left end.

Veeder, however, made a forward pass on the next play, and as there was no Yale man near the ball when it fell a Harvard player made the mistake of catching it. This was bad judgment and caused a wall of distress from the Harvard throng. Capt. Foster, however, made a clever run of twenty yards to the left, and then in two tries gathered in seven yards and placed the ball on Harvard's 41 yard mark.

##### HARVARD'S BRACE INEFFECTIVE.

Wendell made a first down in a good dash through Hockenberger and Bridges, and for a moment it seemed as if Harvard had struck the proper gait, but when Newhall tried an inside punt he sent the ball a trifle too far for Starr to catch it, so that Morse was the captor on Yale's 40 yard line, running out of bounds. Veeder split his way through Osborne for four yards, but when he tried Pierce he was beaten back. Then came an inside kick by Knox. The ball was cleverly placed for a catch by Forbes, but just as the big Yale end was about to grab it, Lincoln threw his arm around him and in momentary excitement tried to throw him to earth. Forbes wrenched himself free, and with a clear field in front of him Lincoln threw his arm around him and in momentary excitement tried to throw him to earth.

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An attempt to make a forward pass by Jones was easily foiled, for Osborne broke through quickly and grabbed the ball before Jones could get it away.

The kick had been blocked, and as the ball

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including a touring car, a limousine and a demi-limousine. These machines have been used by customers who have traded them in for new cars, and are all of the latest 1906 models, 30-35 H. P. They carry guarantees ranging from six to eight months. The finish is almost equal to new cars.

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quarterback around the waist with a powerful tackle. Yale had worked the ball over to a point directly in front of Harvard's goal posts by this time, and Starr moved back to the 40 yard line to try a drop kick, which, with the wind as aid, looked decidedly possible.

##### VEEDER'S KICK FOR GOAL FAILS.

The Yale protection was perfect, the Crimson men being blocked off effectively until Veeder had raised the ball from the ground with a long, soaring drive that seemed to be aimed at the goal. He felt sure that the ball would sail over the crossbar, but the oval was spinning like the propeller of a motorboat and as it bore its way through the air it veered to one side, missing a post by several yards. The goal trial, however, intensified the fact that Harvard was up against a powerful combination of football brawn and strength. Out from the 20 yard mark Burr punted and Biglow began a run back after a catch to Harvard's 43 yard line, where Capt. Foster put him on his back. Knox had made three yards through Pierce when he executed a skillful inside kick, which Forbes gathered in on Harvard's 20 yard line.

Again the Crimson was in danger and again the Blue warriors plunged into the scrimmage with a fierceness that was irresistible. The Cambridge men, who had been slashed through Harvard's left wing for four yards and then the plucky Knox, whose injured shoulder was troubling him, gave way to the stocky Roomer, Yale's noted line blocker.

It was just the point where Roomer was needed, and without further ado he tore off a couple of yards between Kersberg and Pierce. Harvard received a five yard penalty, however, for offside play and before the ball was snapped back again the seven minutes notified that there was five minutes left to play.

Roomer made another dash at Harvard's battlers and planned to take the ball on the Crimson's 25 yard mark, directly in front of the posts. Veeder dropped back and nearly everybody expected to see him try for a field goal, but instead of a drop kick he hurried the ball far beyond the end of Harvard's left wing and Alcott, who had muffed a previous pass almost in the same spot, caught it with his arms this time with a squeeze that made the catch as good as gold.

So well did Yale execute this play that three other Yale men were within arm's length of Alcott when he made the catch, but Capt. Foster, with Wendell behind him, dashed over in time to pierce Alcott on his head three yards from the Cambridge goal line.

##### ROOMER DIVES THREE YARDS FOR TOUCHDOWN.

The betting was 5 to 1 that Yale would score, and in the twinkling of an eye Roomer, with plenty of help, crashed through Harvard's right wing, who turned his back to the onslaught, and he broke through the scrum, and, running out several yards, he balanced himself and then made a long, accurate pass of at least twenty yards to Alcott, who was within a short distance of Harvard's goal line.

##### YALE MISSES CHANCE TO SCORE.

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The kick had been blocked, and as the ball

came back and this time it was Yale's kick-off. Biglow quickly booted the ball straight into MacDonald's hands and the latter came rushing back to the Harvard's 30 yard line, where the bulky Roomer felled him like an ox. Burr punted on the following play and Veeder was tackled on Yale's 50 yard mark. Roomer could not make more than five yards in attempting to skirt the ends, so Veeder tried an inside kick. Newhall grabbed the ball out of the hands of Harvard's 37 yard man, whereupon Burr, in spite of a poor pass, made a grand punt of forty yards to Veeder, who was missed by MacDonald, but was slowed in his tracks by Starr.

Roomer smashed out six yards through Burr, who was laid out for a moment for repairs, and when the struggle was resumed on Yale's 30 yard line Tad Jones made a thrilling rush around MacDonald's end for thirteen yards. Roomer lost some of this advantage, and with twelve yards to gain Veeder punted to Newhall, who was thrown by Alcott on Harvard's 35 yard mark.

HARVARD QUICKLY LOSES BALL. With splendid courage the Harvard players prepared to tear things up with all the strength at their command, but their resolution went for nothing for Capt. Foster, as he dived into the line head first, dropped the ball. Brides fell upon it and it was Yale's chance to do some smashing. Morse and Veeder made five yards through Burr and Parker and Morse cleared his way through Osborne for three more.

With two yards to gain the Yale captain concluded not to punt, but taking the ball from Jones he made another plunge into Harvard's line, where he was stopped by Burr, who was muffed by Jones, and as MacDonald fell when he tried to make a yard, however, and the ball fell short of the necessary gain by about six inches, so it was Harvard's ball on four downs, but before further operations were rushed to the line, however, Parker limped off the field in favor of Fraser. Then came a booming punt by Burr, which was muffed by Jones, and as MacDonald fell when he tried to make a yard, however, and the ball fell short of the necessary gain by about six inches, so it was Harvard's ball on four downs, but before further operations were rushed to the line, however, Parker limped off the field in favor of Fraser.

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no delay, however, Newhall tried an inside kick which sailed straight into Jones's arms and the latter ran back ten yards before he was stopped by Veeder. Then came a booming punt by Burr, which was muffed by Jones, and as MacDonald fell when he tried to make a yard, however, and the ball fell short of the necessary gain by about six inches, so it was Harvard's ball on four downs, but before further operations were rushed to the line, however, Parker limped off the field in favor of Fraser.

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#### Thanksgiving and then Christmas

MUSIC is never more welcome than on those holidays when families are re-united and guests entertained. The Pianola Piano will be an important addition to the Thanksgiving Day celebration, not only because it provides good music but because it enables any one of the guests to enjoy the fascination of personally producing the music.

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#### FIGHT GUGGENHEIM FOR SENATE

McNeill-Penrose Crowd Bring Out a Strong Candidate for Colorado Seat. DENVER, Nov. 24.—While Simon Guggenheim, the smelter, was supposed the day after the election to have a clear field for Patterson's seat in the United States Senate, developments of the last week indicate that he will have a run that he will remember, even if he wins the race.

Republican leaders in El Paso county have brought out an anti-Guggenheim man for the Speakership of the House, and behind the deft of the El Paso county people is said to be the candidacy of Clarence C. Hamlin for the United States Senate. Those responsible for the Hamlin tactic give it out that the McNeill-Penrose crowd of rich young men at the Springs will take a hand in politics under the Capitol dome next January.

The McNeill-Penrose crowd is enjoying a career of unprecedented success, having made millions in the last few years. They have acquired gold and copper mines and have gone successfully into beet sugar refining. Their ramifications extend into a number of industrial enterprises, all of which seemingly enjoy the sun of prosperity.

Clarence C. Hamlin has been much in the public eye the last few years. After the Cripple Creek war Hamlin was elected District Attorney for the El Paso and Teller districts. Since his elevation to the office he has pursued a much more lenient policy than was his practice while representing the mine owners. Whether the change was taken in view of furthering an ambition which is now made known by his friends for the first time is a matter of conjecture.

Hamlin has been the particular favorite of the mine owners and in other ways he is well favored. He is a son-in-law of Judge Gwinnell of Colorado Springs and is a relative of Senator Clark of Montana. In his own right he is wealthy and is an able man.

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